

Good Entries for Tourney Here---Capital Bowlers Do Well---Schoolboy Notes

Krauss and Lemmon Are Teamed in Doubles Today

Crack Pair of Palace Team Are Expected to Make Best Showing of Any of Washington's Contingent at Boston Tournament—Expect New Ball to Become Popular Here.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

BOSTON, May 11.—Harry Krauss and Charlie Lemmon, the Palace bowlers, who are teamed today in the doubles of the A. C. B. A. tournament, are expected to make the best showing of any of the Washington bowlers here, because their totals in the five-men competition last night soared many pins above those of the other individuals congregated here. Krauss' total of 343 and Lemmon's count of 326 constitute the best rolling done on the first night, and, for this reason, they are expected to "bust 'em open" when they roll as a team in the doubles today.

As a direct result of the excellent showing of this pair, the Palace team is today tied for fourth place in the standings of this tournament with the Murray team of Boston. If this standing can be kept, the rollers from Harry Krauss' alley stand in a fair light to come home with a neat little sum of cash tucked safely in their strong-box. The exact amount of the award for finishing in fourth place cannot be ascertained, but such a standing in the final week of the rolling is known to carry a healthy sum.

Velvet Kind, that sturdy band of pinners captained by Harry Armiger, are due praise for making the second best showing last night. With a total pinfall of 1,607, Armiger's crew displayed marked ability with the new size pins and balls. Johnny Baum led with a set of 325, Ray Chapin was second with 285, and Eddie Howser finished just inside the charmed circle with a mark of 298. Drufawks were third in the standings of the Washington teams, a killing of 1,449 giving them that distinction. Home Club's sum total of damage amounted to 1,425 pins, and Potomacs brought up the rear by topping just 1,400 maples.

In the singles of duckpins, H. C. Freeman, R. L. Stevens, M. H. Schofield, George Penn, F. R. Holt, Hal Brown, Charlie Lemmon, Earl Lewis, Harry Krauss, Harry Stanford, P. H. Fletcher, Thomas George, Eddie McKnew, "Buck" Harber, Johnny Baum, Harry Armiger, Joe McHugh, John Murphy, Ray Chapin, Eddie Howser, H. Weston, and R. Mikesell, E. Ferguson, A. Sanderson, M. Pratt, and H. Robb.

The impression that the 4½-inch ball and reduced duckpin are to become quite as popular with the Washington bowlers was given by such veterans as Harry Krauss, Eddie McKnew, and Harry Armiger, after the first round of play with the new standard A. C. B. A. bowling paraphernalia. Krauss remarked, after emerging from

FOUR LOCAL GOLF EXPERTS QUALIFY

Allan Lard, John Clapp, John E. Davidson, and Donald Woodward in Baltimore Event.

BALTIMORE, May 11.—Four Washington golfers will tee off today in the first sixteen of the Baltimore Country Club's annual golf tournament, the qualifying round of which was won by champion Francis Oulmet with a score of 75 yesterday.

Allan Lard, winner of the Washington Country Club tournament of last week, was in the first sixteen with another of Washington's ranking golfers, John Clapp. Both players represent the Chevy Chase club. John E. Davidson and Donald Woodward, who are playing in the second sixteen today, are from the Baltimore area. Lard was second to Oulmet in the qualifying round.

Des Moines Club Has Church Ad on Fence

DES MOINES, May 11.—Thomas Fairweather, secretary of the Des Moines baseball club, claims a record for local Western League park in the country which will have a church advertisement sign painted on the back field fence. By E. E. Hughes, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church is the man who adopted the idea of getting at the baseball crowds, and his sign, in a prominent place on the back field fence, will read as follows:

"Grace Methodist Church, Nineteenth and Hickory, where you are made to feel at home, invites you to its fellowship every Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m."

Vardon Does 18 Holes in 64 at Totteridge

NEW YORK, May 11.—The score of sixty-four was made by Harry Vardon, the famous English professional golfer, on his own 18-hole course at the South Hertha club at Totteridge, Vardon, who was forty-five years of age last Sunday, has been playing brilliantly of late, which promised splendidly for his arranged tour of the United States, now abandoned.

On the occasion of his latest performance Vardon went out in 31 and came home in 33. His only mistake was an error on the eighth hole, which resulted in a 4 at the short hole on the course. He tried for a 2, so as to be out in 25.

Draw for Louisiana. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Dutch Brant, of New York, rated as a third rate bantamweight, fought Louisiana, the local boxer, touted as a worthy opponent of Champion Williams, to a draw last night. Louisiana was lucky to get a draw.

Coming Tournament Will Be World's Series for Pins

Championships of Three Styles of Bowling in Event Here in 1916.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

BOSTON, May 11.—In securing the 1916 tournament of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, Washington has attracted to its midst what may be properly termed the World Series of Bowling. Gathered in the Capital for competition a year hence will be the most representative body of bowlers from the association, which has undertaken the standardization of bowling, will be just twelve months stronger and more experienced, and will be in a position to make the Washington tournament the best that has ever been held in the East.

The history of bowling in this or any other section as far as its proper organization is concerned does not date further back than ten years, and many of these years have been tedious in ascertaining what is really out for the game and for the bowlers. The answer to this problem has been solved for the first time by the A. C. B. A., which has embraced all styles of the game in its tournament and which consequently appeals to the greater number of bowlers. The A. C. B. A. has been a distinct success in the short space of one year, as is proven by the way in which the Boston tournament has drawn the bowlers from a distance, and what is in store for the organization, time alone can tell.

Here in New England the bowlers feel that the active interest which President William F. Gude has taken in the youth organization has been a distinct influence on the success which the association has achieved. Gude's name is on the tongue of every bowler assembled here, his staunch stand for Washington during yesterday's convention having won for him the support of the very few who entered the room of the Hotel Lenox, where the election was held, with any idea of another candidate for the presidency of the association.

During the off moments, the bowlers practice up with the tall candlepins, which are quite popular here, after learning to hit the dead wood properly, candlepins become as fascinating as duckpins, and in order to have teams entered in these events next year, the candlepins have started practice right here.

While most of the duckpin rolling will

Schedule for Today

Today's bowling schedule includes all of the singles and individuals to be rolled by the Washingtonians.

Here is the order in which they have been arranged: A. Sanderson and Earle Lewis; Charles Lemmon and Harry Krauss; Harry Stanford and "Skinny" Carroll; Peyton Fletcher and Eddie McKnew; Harry Armiger and Joseph Michael; John Murphy and Tommy George; Ray Chapin and Eddie Howser; Will Harley and Johnny Baum; F. R. Holt and G. W. Penn; R. L. Stevens and M. H. Schofield; G. K. Weston and P. Mikesell; and E. Ferguson and M. Pratt.

The excellent influence which his hand has lent the game was one of the first delegates here to recognize the help which Gude has been in taking the first presidency of the A. C. B. A. After hearing Gude address the bowlers, Thompson remarked, "No wonder Washington got the 1916 tournament, with a man like that behind the guns."

Among the cities which will be heavily represented in Washington next year will be Boston, Worcester, Gloucester, Portland, Lynn, Revere, Chelsea, Roxbury, New Haven, Manchester, Taunton, Schenectady, Lowell, Brookline, Reading, Jersey City, Somerville, Wellesey, Hartford, Providence, Dorchester, Arlington, Woburn, Cambridge, Syracuse, and Chicago.

"Buck" Oliver and "Lefty" Woodson, the Nuts who tramped their way to Boston, have become the mascots of the tournament. Their fame as having "plugged" their way from Washington to Boston has reached all bowling centers here, and they are "pointed out" by the habitués of Mechanics' Hall as one of the sights of the tournament.

Within an hour after the naming of Washington for the 1916 A. C. B. A. tournament, telegrams of congratulation and proffered support had been received by William Gude, of Worcester, Dorchester, and Gloucester.

During the off moments, the bowlers practice up with the tall candlepins, which are quite popular here, after learning to hit the dead wood properly, candlepins become as fascinating as duckpins, and in order to have teams entered in these events next year, the candlepins have started practice right here.

While most of the duckpin rolling will

Duckpins, Candlepins, and Tenpins Are Included on Program for Alley Classic.

be completed Tuesday, the tennis sets have been left over for Wednesday, and most of the rollers will leave Boston Wednesday night. Some are planning week-end trips to New York and Atlantic coast. The bowlers who complete their sets today being before the only ones to leave the high before Wednesday night.

R. Mikesell, of the General Land Office, was one of the bowlers in contributing concluding arguments in open meeting in favor of Washington, 1916.

Bits of Boston Bowling

BOSTON, Mass., May 11.—Eddie Howser pulled the first strike for any Washington team. It came in the first box, Harry Armiger, of the same quintet, contributed the first spare, the second box producing the mark for him.

Buck Oliver kept the spectators roaring with a continuous imitation of Charlie Chaplin.

William F. Gude and Adolph Gude occupied a box just behind the Washington bowlers throughout the first night's performance.

Bowling to string music is a sensation which the Capitolians have never experienced before. The musicians, however, became discouraged at the competition furnished by Lefty Woodson's cheering section.

In the first game, Lemmon got three spurs in a row, counting eighteen, eighteen, and eight. The only difficulty experienced with the small pins and balls seemed to be the ability to make the marks after getting the breaks. Spare breaks were plentiful, but counting was something else Mañana.

Palace got away to a great start in the second game, counting a total of thirty on marks in the first five boxes. Every roller but Carroll got a strike or spare in this round.

Mechanics' Hall was lit up like a Christmas tree, the decorations being the most elaborate ever witnessed by the visiting bowlers. It is about half as large as the Convention Hall, where the 1916 tournament will be staged.

Among the pinners not competing in this tournament are Brian No. 1, of Brockton and Count Getz, of Germany. Getz has not been heard from since he "closed up" in Washington, but the bowlers have a sharp eye out for a sight of his personage here.

SCHOOL TEAMS MEET RIVAL NINES TODAY

Tech Plays St. Albans and Central Opposes Advent A. C. for Practice.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Tech and Central are playing practice games today, and are expected to have their hands full in holding down the opposition. The Tech team was slated to play St. Albans yesterday, but switched the contest over until today.

Central is meeting the strong Advent A. C. nine at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds, and Coach Menefee will probably use Walter Cox, who has had a long layoff. At Satterlee Field Tech will be opposed by St. Albans, which has won a game from the Manual Training school.

There will be no championship high school game today as the followers of the 800 boys who form the cadet battalions will gather on the White Lot to watch the annual regimental drill with its unusual features. Business and Western were scheduled to play at American League Park today, but the contest was postponed until tomorrow.

Peck and Blundon will probably be the opposing pitchers in tomorrow's game. And Business is expected to spring a surprise. The Stenographer have come to be considered as the real dark horse of the series. Eastern presented Business with its first contest, and as Western defeated Central, the teams are tied up for the leadership.

The catching has been mediocre this season on the high school teams, throwing particularly having been wretched. Dyer's pegging for Eastern has been about the best seen in an official contest, he has gotten the throws ahead of the shortstop and second baseman.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL—Reserved Seats 75c—50c—25c. The Red Widow. The best of the new play given by a local stock company. Post.

ABORN OPERA COMPANY—The Red Widow. A Great Success. The Red Widow. Mat. Tues. and Thurs. All Seats 25c. Mat. Sat. Seats 25c and 50c. Next Week: The Man Who Sings Highway.

COLUMBIA—Tonight at 8:15. Musical Comedy. The Princess Trollop Opera. Mat. 2:15.

"Naughty Marietta"—25c. 50c. 75c. By Victor Hebert. Singing & Dancing. Shows of 30. Orchestra of 15. Next Week—"THE FIREFLY."

OSITY & LAST DAYS—At 2:30—8:30. Kinema-20c, 50c, 50c. BELASCO.

"With the Fighting Forces"—25c. 50c. 75c. Kinema-20c, 50c, 50c.

B. F. KEITH'S—Daily, 2:15-8:15. Sun., 3:00-8:15. 2 Phones—Main 414 and 465.

FASHION SHOW—Will show 100,000 and Twenty Beaux Models in "The Great Styles." NINE OTHER COMEDY HITS. Packed the theaters in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Order Today.

GAYETY—Big Wrestling Carnival. Wed. Night May 12, 8:15. Benefit Tended to Manager George Peck.

POLIS—ALL THIS WEEK. TWICE DAILY—2:30, 8:30. THE NEW POLI PLAYERS IN George M. Cohan's Greatest Success.

"7 KEYS TO BALDPAPE"—Next Week—"GREEN STOCKINGS." DANCE PLAYS. Complimentary to American Federation of Arts.

Florence Fleming Noyes System. RHYTHMIC EXPRESSION and MRS. RICHARD MANSFIELD. New Willard Hotel, May 12th, 8:30. Tickets \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Pimlico, Baltimore—MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB Spring Meeting, May 1 to 18. ADMISSION, \$1.00. First Race 2:30 P. M. Seven Races Daily, Including Steeplechase.

Special Rate, \$5.00 from Washington by R. & A., including Admission to Track.

EXCURSIONS—SHORT SUMMER OUTINGS TO THE SEASHORE. FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS GOOD TO RETURN MONDAY. Old Point Comfort Ocean View Virginia Beach Round \$4.00 Trip Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

RESORTS—COLONIAL BEACH HOTEL. Special rates for the month of June for guests and organizations. Address BOX 250, Times office or Colonial Beach Hotel, Colonial Beach.

GAMES CALLED OFF ON ELLIPSE TODAY

Cadet Review Knocks Four Leagues Out of Games to Be Played Saturday.

All amateur league games on the White Lot are called off today owing to the annual parade and review of the high school cadet regiments, and residents of the various circuits declare their games will be run off on Saturday as provided for in the schedules.

As the cadets will take up the entire Ellipse, there is no chance for the games, and the permit issued to the schoolboy soldiers gives them exclusive use of the big field. President Wilson is expected to be on hand, and the fans who usually attend the baseball games are looked for to help swell the ranks cheering for the cadets.

Land defeated Pension, in the Home Club League, by 11 to 5. Colston, hitting for Pension, got three hits, and Ferguson, of Land, got the same number.

Commerce posed out Bureau, in the Government League, by a 12 to 10 score. Commerce came up from behind in the final innings.

The Aggies and Painters quit yesterday after ten innings with a score of 6 all. The game was quite the best of the season, and was full of thrills.

Car Department got in enough runs in two innings, yet lost, in the Terminal Y. M. C. A. League, to defeat Auditors by a 7 to 6 score.

Staff scored eleven runs in one inning, and won by 17 to 7 over War in the War Interurban League. Skidmore and Sanders, for the winners, collected four hits each.

Bookkeepers managed to squeeze out an 8 to 7 win over the Potomacs, in the Southern Railroad League, yesterday.

Sam Taylor Wins Title From Big Navy Champion

NEW YORK, May 11.—The light heavyweight title of the Atlantic coast changed hands when Sam Taylor, of the battleship Michigan, defeated Mike Davis, of the New Hampshire.

Both boys are lithe with the gloves, and quite a crowd gathered on the Michigan in the North river to see the contests of ring skill around the diversion for the fleet members while in New York's harbor.

Two fights were on the program, both navy championship affairs, and in each event the men from the fighting fortress named for the Wolverine State were victors.

In the Navy bout Taylor's victory was rather easy. The contest went the usual six rounds, but there was plenty of action, and Davis fought a hard losing battle to retain his title.

Dennis Whalen, known as the Abe Attoll of the fleet, had a close battle with Young Pierce, of the South Carolina. Whalen retained the title.

War Cuts Racing. LONDON, May 11.—The Jockey Club has decided to stop racing at Newcastle, Stockton, Redcar, and other places in the district at the request of the north-east armaments committee, which has decided that the sport hinders armament work.

MARQUARD WARMED BENCH LONG TIME

Rode the Seat for Three Years Without Getting Chance to Show Worth.

Richard W. (Rube) Marquard has had a remarkable career as a pitcher of the New York Giants. From the time he joined the team, in 1908, having been purchased from Indianapolis for \$10,000, until recently, when he pitched probably the most brilliant game of his many unusual performances, he has been before the eyes of the "fans" as a "lemon," as a twirler of exceptional merit, and as a competitor of the highest order. Marquard started out just as he did at Canton, Ohio, in 1907, where his work attracted the Indianapolis managers. They purchased him and he continued at such a fast clip that John McGraw willingly parted with \$10,000 to make him a member of the team. This was in 1908, and for three years Marquard sat on the Giants' bench, never getting a chance to show his worth and learning to the fullness McGraw baseball. He was so obscure that when he was referred to at all he was called the "million dollar lemon."

It was not until 1912 that Marquard received the plaudits of the "fans." He pitched and won his first game that season on April 11, and it was not until July 8 that he lost a contest, being beaten on that day by the Cubs, after having compiled a pitching record of sixteen straight victories, surpassing any similar achievement in the history of the game.

Marquard was at the top of his effectiveness in 1912, winning twenty-three games and losing twelve during the season, and helping materially in winning the pennant for the Giants. In the world's series with the Red Sox, which the latter team won, Marquard captured two of the three victories credited to the Giants.

In 1913-Marquard was a power of the Giants' staff again, and was on the way to a big year in 1914, when he was overtaken by misfortune after misfortune, which cost him victory after victory, and lost him the confidence of the "fans." On July 17, at Pittsburgh, last year, Marquard defeated the Pirates 2 to 1 in a twenty-one-inning game, which was the longest contest in the history of the National League. Pittsburgh scored in the first inning of that game, but never was able to reach the plate afterward. This was Marquard's turning point in the last campaign, for after that he dropped eleven struggles in a row.

During last winter Marquard jumped to the Brooklyn Teds, accepted \$1,500 advance money, and tried to repudiate his contract with the Giants. He escaped trouble on this point, only because the Federal league were liberal and allowed him to rejoin the Giants.

His recent no-hit contest undoubtedly was his test, for there were few of the crowd present who were not awaiting an opportunity to censure Marquard for his actions last winter. That he made good and with a vengeance is to his advantage.

Football at W. and L. LEXINGTON, Va., May 11.—Under the direction of Assistant Coach W. C. Raftery, Washington and Lee's football squad is holding its spring practice. Twenty-five or thirty men have been on Williston field every day during the past week.

The song of the old jimmy pipe

just rings in your ears when you fire up load after load of Prince Albert—tobacco without a bite, without a parch. You can smoke it sun up to sun down without a comeback, because it is made by a patented process that removes the bite and the parch.

So, first thing after breakfast, you make fire with a match and open the day as do the little birds—with song and sunshine! Then you'll be right jimmy pipe joy us, which is good for what ails your smokeappetite!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

has jimmied open pipes for thousands of men who were once scorched—and, naturally, pipe-shy. The most sensitive tongue won't even tingle when you smoke P. A. So, you take a chance, and get some smokefunshine into your system. For there's nothing friendlier nor truer to a man than his old jimmy pipe. And you'll know that's a fact quick as you hit the P. A. trail to pipesmokejoy!

Prince Albert makes a corking cigarette. You never put a cleverer smoke between your teeth. And P. A. rolls up mighty easy and without waste because its crimp cut—and stays put! You take a tip—and play ball!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere in tippy red box, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; pound and half-pound tin humidor, and the handsome pound c. tal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top that keeps P. A. perfect and right on the firing line at home and at the office all the time.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

